

THE TRANSCRIPT.
ST. ALBANS.

Friday Dec. 16, 1864.

New Mail and Post-Office Arrangements.

On and after November 1st, 1864, the Mail

is due at St. Albans at 9:30 p.m., not in

time to be opened and delivered in the

post office through the mail arrives at St. Albans at

10 a.m., and closes at 6:30 p.m.

New York Mail and Post Office open at 6:30 a.m., and closes

at 5 p.m.

St. Albans Way Mail arrives at 6:30 p.m., and closes

at 5 p.m.

Southern Way Mail arrives at 6:30 p.m., and

closes at 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Telegraph open from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m.

and from 12 to 12:30 p.m.

H. N. BARBER, Postmaster,

St. Albans, Nov. 14, 1864.

There will be a public installation of the officers of Franklin Lodge No.

4 at Mason's Hall, St. Albans, on

Thursday evening December 22d

Post at 7 o'clock; on which occasion

an appropriate address will be delivered by the Rev. J. O. Skinner, of St.

Albans.

Capt. George G. Hunt, late of the

Husson Guards," succeeds, after an

interval of time, Willard P. Davis, Esq.

one of the junior editors of the St. Albans

Messenger, as Deputy Provost

Marshal. The salary is reported to

be nearly six dollars a month.

The Franklin County Court will

hold a session at St. Albans on Monday December 19th, 1864, for the pur-

pose of completing the business of the

September term. There will, proba-

bly be several trials by the Court and

some hearings in chancery.

The rendezvous for the St. Albans

Cavalry and Infantry night guards

was changed a few days since. It will

hereafter be at the Jail office.

The following statement of Eugen

Alexander, of St. Albans, who is

not at home, is enough to excite the

keenest indignation in the heart of

every reader:

The manner of burying the dead

Union prisoners was in long trenches

three feet deep, 100 bodies being

burned in each trench. A pine slab

was laid across the trench directly over

each body and resting on the shoulders

one foot high on each side, the earth

being then thrown over them.

The camp was established February

27, 1864. The number of prisoners

then in duty was 53,000, being divided

into 120 detachments of 270 men each

and up to the time he left 10,748 had

been buried there. In August 127

died in one day. They died from

neglect, want of shelter and clothing

and the small amount of poorly cooked

food allowed them, if not being over

one ration per day. The prisoners

were transferred from Andersonville

about the 1st of October—all who were

able to go to "Camp Lawton" near

Midway, Ga., on the Augusta railroad

and to Florence, S. C. The officers in

charge of the prisoners at Andersonville

left them from their front Baltimore

Md., of the "Ring Ugly" school

to the St. Albans Raids.—A great many

individuals are brought to light in

private conversation with regard to the

St. Albans raiders. For instance,

Mr. Barlow stated that in conversation

with some of the men, he remarked to

them that they appeared to be intelligent

well-bred gentlemen, and asked

how it compared with their ideas of

humanity and civilization thus to

the part of robbers. A considerable

portion of the funds in our banks,

will be lent to widows and orphans.

It was intimated there for

the sake of keeping, and in taking this you

take all, and distress them. "You talk to us," said they, "about being

robbers, and distressing widows and

children? What have you done in

Virginia and Georgia?" "My own

widowed mother," said one, "has had

her home burnt down. Persons of

affluence have been turned out into

the cold and compelled to cook their

food in the open air and many such

will starve to death this winter, unless

they are relieved from some quarter."

Mrs. Gov. Smith, who is the daughter

of Hon. Lawrence Brainerd, re-

marked that her brother, who had

been Quartermaster in the army, was

the first to discover the character of

these men. He knew them by their

peculiar cavalry swagger, said they

were raiders, and called for his pistols

expecting an attack upon his dwelling

before they came to the banks. They,

however, passed by without injury.—

RAILROADS.

NEWS SUMMARY.

Rev. J. D. Kingsbury of Winooski,

from his parish at their an-

ual visit, Nov. 22, a donation amount-

ing to two hundred dollars.

Mr. A. Prouty has sold his resi-

dence on Bank street, Burlington, to

the Ladies of the Rev. E. M. Mix's

congregation to be used as a parsonage.

The price paid is \$3,000.

Mr. Lucius Bigelow, who has

been editorially connected with the

Burlington Times for sometime past, is

now announced as one of its responsi-

ble editors.

Sloan Hospital, at Montpelier, is

in urgent need of old cotton and linens

and picked flax. Books, pamphlets,

and any kind of reading matter

also be sent, along with other

contributions for this hospital, as the

clients are particularly glad to have

something to read, and a library is

being established for their benefit.

Some persons recently cut the

mesaues of half a dozen farmers

in Woodstock, one evening

this piece of rascality the county

immediately offered a reward of

\$100 for the arrest of the offend-

ers.

L. L. Dutcher & Son, wholesale

agents, St. Albans, Vt.

Bank held a meeting Dec. 5, and

voted to organize under the National

Banking Law. The capital is to be

increased to \$200,000, and the bank

will commence operations about the

first of January as the Rutland & Co.

National Bank. Wm. V. Ripley was

elected president and James Morrell

cashier.

On the 26th ult. a man employed

in Jewell's factory in Richmond was

badly hurt by a stick which he was

cutting with a circular saw, that he

died on the 27th.

Late Sheriff Collier and depa-

tysel seized about forty barrels of

contraband liquors held by differ-

ent parties in Vergennes and intended

for sale contrary to the statute in such

cases made and provided.

At Forefathers' Celebration in

Middlebury, Rev. Dr. Barber is to

deliver the address recently delivered

by him before the Vermont Historical

Society at Montpelier.

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